Connecticut Daily Campus

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U.S. fires back as Beirut struck

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Navy gunners hammered artillery positions in Syrian-controlled territory early Thursday after hundreds of rockets struck Beirut's eastern suburbs, near the residences of President Amin Gemayel and U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon.

The U.S. destroyers John Rodgers and Arthur Radford sent five-inch shells whizzing over the downtown area toward the mountains shortly after midnight.

It was the second consecutive night that U.S. warships opened fire to try to halt artillery attacks on the suburbs.

A Western military source said about 360 phosphorus and high-explosive rockets hit the suburbs. There were no reports of either the president's or ambassador's residence being hit.

State radio claimed the shells were fired from Syrian artillery positions in the Upper Metn and Aley mountain areas, where both the Syrian army and the Druse militias have artillery.

It was during a similar assault that the John Rodgers and the U.S. cruiser Virginia laid down a heavy barrage late Tuesday and early Wednesday. U.S. ships also fired Monday to repel a Druse assault on Lebanese troops in the strategic town of Souk El-Gharb, which overlooks the U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut's international airport.

President Reagan last week authorized Navy ships to fire in support of the U.S. Marines and other troops of the multinational peacekeeping force and also in support of the Lebanese army when a threat to it also constituted a threat to the Marines.

The order underlined the importance placed by the Reagan administreation on the defense of Souk el Gharb. Officials in Washington said its loss could be a fatal setback to the Lebanese army's attempt to extend its authority outside Beirut and could threaten the existence of the Gemayel government.

A Lebanese soldier walks past the U.S. Ambassador's residence with the remains of a rocket that was fired at the house Monday (UPI photo).

Soviet official admits error in judgment

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A Soviet official acknowledged Wednesday that Soviet pilots made a "mistake" in the downing of a South Korean airliner. He said they wrongly identified it as a military reconnaissance plane and wouldn't have shot it down if they had known it was a commercial flight.

He repeated the allegation that the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was on a spy mission.

It was the first Soviet admission of error in the destruction Sept. 1 of the Boeing 747 and the 269 people aboard after the plane was intercepted over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

"Of course, it was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane," the official, Viktor Linnyk, said in English in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC identified him as an adviser to the Soviet leadership and one of the nine members of the Soviet delegation to an Edinburgh University conference on East-West relations.

Another member of the Soviet delegation, Viktor Afanasyev, editor-in-chief of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, on Sunday criticized Soviet military leaders for waiting six days before they admitted the airliner was shot down.

Linnyk, who the BBC said is a consultant to the Communist Party central committee's department of internal information, said the pilots who intercepted KAL Flight 007 "never thought it was a civilian plane. If they did, the decision would have been totally different. I am absolutely certain of that.

Economic growth strong but slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government estimated Wednesday that the economy is growing at a strong 7 percent annual rate in the third quarter, a slowdown from what analysts say was an unenthusiastic burst of business activity in the spring.

"We want solid and steady economic expansion," said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, "and we are getting it."

Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic advisor, called the report "very good."

As a result of the fresh figures, Feldstein predicted that the economy would grow about 6.5 percent this year, better that the 5.5 percent the administration had forecasted as recently as July.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're on a path of economic vitality that we can sustain."

The Commerce Department said in its preliminary "flash" estimate for the still-unfinished July-September quarter that the growth as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product will come from the building of inventories by business firms and from final sales, which covers all buying by consumers and business.

It also revised upward for the third time its assessment of growth during the booming second quarter.

It said GNP, the total value of goods and services, expanded at an annual rate of 9.7 percent in the April-June period rather than the 9.2 percent estimated last month, the 8.7 estimated in July and the 6.6 predicted in its June "flash."

GNP fell 1.9 percent in 1982 and rose 2.6 percent in the first three months of this year before posting the rapid second-quarter gain.

Three cars parked between the Coop and Hall dorm were crushed by falling tree branches yesterday (Charles Hisey photos).

See story page 3

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Weather

Cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon, breezy and cool, temperatures in the 60's. Cloudy and cool tonight, temperatures in the 40's.

Student Sham

To the Editor:

The Department of Residential Life has implemented a new refrigerator rental policy on campus. One company services the entire student campus. Paul Brown, the operations manager from DRL claims the new policy is a 'better deal for students."

The rental agreement gives students the most electrically efficient refrigerator on the market, and a 24-hour replacement service in case the refrigerator breaks down. The rental cost is $46. A five dollar deposit and tax brings the cost up to $54. Electrical efficiency and a 24-hour replacement service sounds reasonable but $54 is expensive, especially when a new refrigerator can be purchased for as little as $90 or $100.

Once all the facts about the refrigerator rental agreement surfaced last week, through an investigation conducted by USG, it was learned that the Department of Residential Life was charging students an additional hidden cost; a surcharge of $8 on each refrigerator. Students now renting refrigerators for $46 should have been paying only $38, plus deposit and tax. The only people who knew about the $8 surcharge on each refrigerator rented was DRL. No one ever told the Undergraduate Student Government about the $8 surcharge. Unjustifiably, DRL attempted to keep the information confidential until they realized the $8 surcharge was public information.

DRL claims that the $8 surcharge on each refrigerator is being applied toward residential programming. I always thought that refrigerators were rented for food and beverage. It is a crime to rent a refrigerator and discover two weeks later that you are also unknowingly subsidizing programming events that you aren't even attending. Furthermore, to secretly charge each student who rented a refrigerator a surcharge of $8 and not even consult with students on how to spend that money also raises serious ethical questions.

With all the increasing costs for public higher education, it is disheartening to discover that through deception DRL has successfully taken $8 from each student who rented a refrigerator. The 'better deal for students "has turned into, students together can now say, 'the worst deal for students. 'You have a right to get back your $8. Do not compromise your beliefs. The most important principle of right and wrong exists here. Write to Dr. Wiggins, the Vice-President of the Division of Student Affairs (DRL is one of her departments) and complain about what her staff in DRL has done. Demand your $8 back. Let her know that you are angry that you were secretly paying a hidden $8 surcharge. Tell her that you want a competitive market for refrigerator rentals in order to bring back lower rental costs. If you prefer, write to me, your USG President. I will personally deliver any letter of complaint.

Students — it's time we began standing up for our rights! Let us write as a community and make UConn a free community for students and not a community regulated by the Department of Residential Life.

Danny Barwald
President
Undergraduate Student Government

Connecticut Daily Campus

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"Corny titles" don't contradict content

To the Editor:

D.R. Abercrombie's review of the Atrium's exhibit of Robert Eckert mezzotints is flatly contradictory. Abercrombie states in the seventh and eighth paragraphs that the artist is more concerned with connecting symbolic imagery with idea. Abercrombie then goes on to accuse Eckert of using "corny" titles which "dominate over the forms."

I thought we already established the fact that Eckert was more concerned with image and idea rather than the representation of pure form in an abstract sense. Furthermore, if Eckert were only concerned with believable representation of form (which he does quite well), why would he make an attempt at social commentary? I like to think of these works as being a bit playful, each containing its own little message. The artist obviously has a knowledge of art history which he cleverly incorporates into his visions. There is juxtapositioning of everyday objects with not-so-everyday objects. One print combines a tennis ball with a Motherwell "Spanish Elegy" painting. What does this combination suggest? If the work were untitled, there could be any number of interpretations. I think at this point in Eckert's career, any title which may be considered "corny" was intentionally "corny." The artist has a sense of humor and his work should be viewed with that in mind.

Tom Robinsky

To the Editor:

Most of us agree that college years represent an education. Generally when we talk about an education we refer to its most literal sense defined by Webster as a process of educating in an institution of learning. Education also originates from other sources, none of which include an institution.

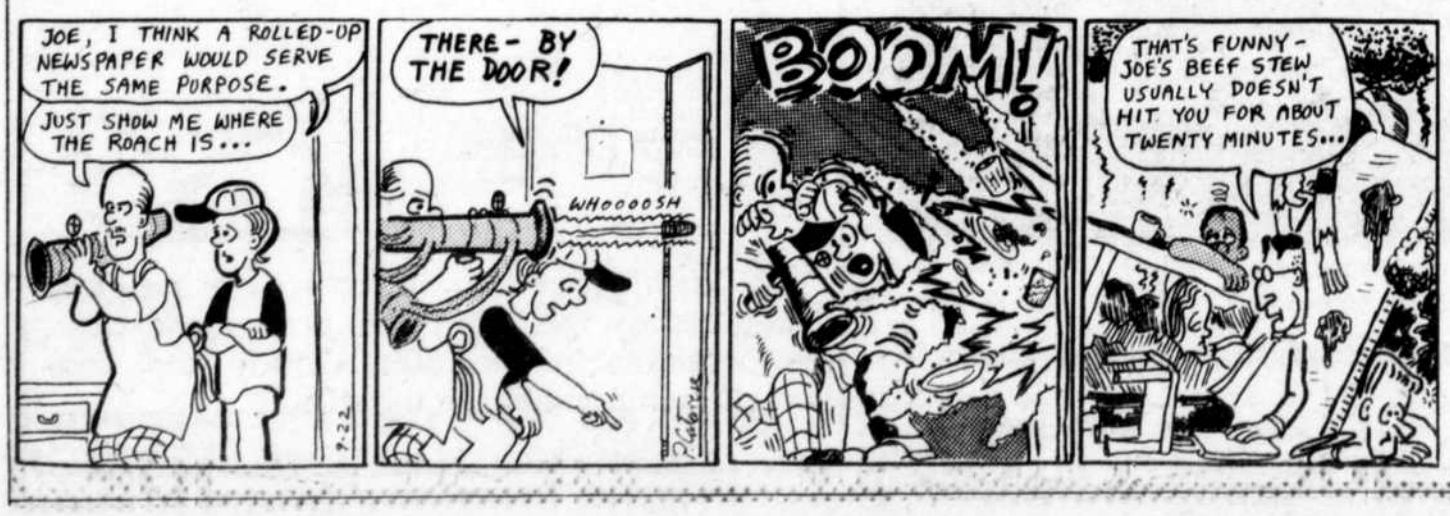
Education comes in the realization of how very little we know in relation to all we can learn. Exposure to inconceivable realities, unfamiliar circumstances, these factors, too, lead to an education. It is in this way that education might refer to all variables that develop and enrich a person's lifetime.

Kristi J. Swenson

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese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Falling tree crushes three parked cars

By Mark A. Kaufmann
Staff Writer

A branch broken off by a gust of wind crushed three cars and damaged another on Fairfield Road at about 9:30 Wednesday morning. The cars were parked in the spaces in front of the library.

The top of the tree grew into a Y formation and the fallen branch was part of that Y.

The branch landed with such force that it practically destroyed a 1980 Plymouth owned by Cristi L. Ruland of Storrs.

"I'm just happy that no students were walking in such a heavily traveled area," said Ruland.

A 1977 Dodge, owned by Hugh J. Stack of Windsor, received extensive damage to its roof and hood. The car also had a large branch jutting out of a cavity that once held a windshield.

A 1982 Plymouth, owned by Warren J. Higgins of Mansfield, parked adjacent to the Dodge, was damaged severely.

Lori Werling of Willington owns a 1976 BMW that had the base of the branch resting on its roof and hood. Werling expressed disbelief and then sadness when she saw her car. "My husband just gave me the car several weeks ago," she said.

It took a cleaning crew armed with chain saw about an hour to clean up the debris. After the area was clear of the branch, they proceeded to take down the huge tree.

A large branch fell from a tree in front of the library Wednesday, crushing three cars and damaging a fourth parked beneath it (Charles Hisey photo).

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Student apathy fuels rise in drinking age

By Tracy Sacrey
Staff Writer

A lack of student voting was a direct cause of the increase in the drinking age, according to Edward Mierzwinski of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG).

Mierzwinski ,executive director of ConnPIRG, said that 18 to 25year olds have the lowest registration and voting percentage of any group, and state legislators are well aware of it.

"They know students aren't a strong voting bloc now," he said . That makes a big difference because they ll vote for the people who've elected them. An unregistered student is like a second class citizen as far as they're concerned ."

Strong lobby groups like Students and Mothers against Drunk Driving, Mierzwinski said ,had a great effect on the legislature's decision . "They're very small but emotionally powerful group .They're worried and sincere, and that s hard to ignore,"

On the other hand ,he said, students seemed politically apathetic throughout the session when the drinking age was being considered . "We had trouble convincing them it was even an issue .They were sure the age wouldn t be raised," Mierzwinski said .

Drunk driving opposers, however, lobbied the legislature most of the session. Their personal exposure to alcohol related problems probably made the difference .

"Many of the people in these groups," Mierzwinski said , "have lost friends and relatives in drunk driving accidents. It's a great problem to them."

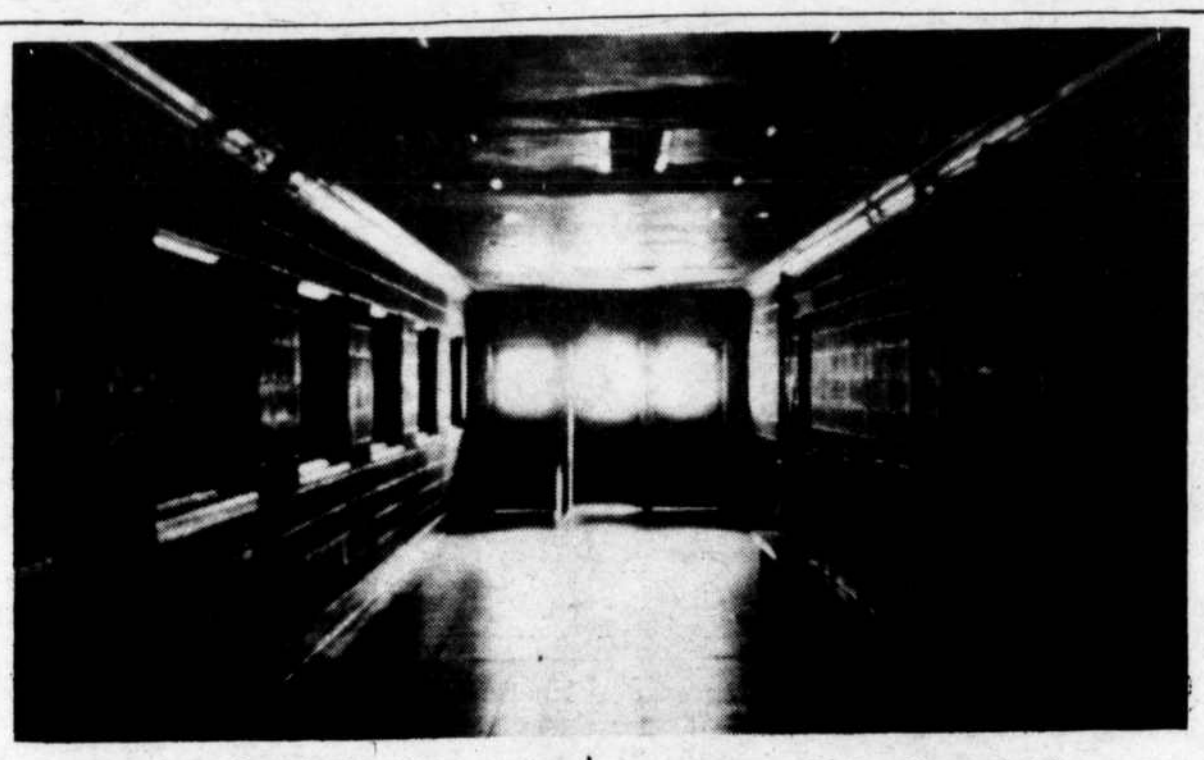
He said many legislators were impressed by such lobbying and that teenage alcohol problems outweighed the problems created by taking away the drinking privilige from 19 year olds .

Mierzwinski believes that outspoken student lobbyists could have stopped the drinking age bill from passing this summer. "Students have to register, vote ,and get involved," he said .

"There ought to be a student elected advocate from Storrs in the legislature, because the students could easily control the vote from here. This entire town and its businesses are here because of the students . The power's there," he said .

Mierzwinski predicts a push in the coming year to raise the age to 21.

ConnPIRG is a student advocacy group handling issues such as tenant's rights ,lemon cars, and toxic waste disposal .Its staff of paid students and volunteers have been registering students to vote since September.



The afternoon sun funnels light into a dark field house hallway (Charles Hisey photo).

BOG sponsors "Hug a Husky"

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

In an effort "to increase campus spirit and bring a sense of pride to the university," the Student Union's Board of Governors is beginning a "Hug-a-Huskie" campaign with all segments of the university population involved.

Starting October 3, BOG will begin distributing "Hug-a-Huskie" buttons to area councils, commuters, faculty and the Greek system. BOG will encourage people to wear their buttons around campus.

"We're going to start running ads in the Daily Campus and on WHUS that will tell people 'Who-meets-who' that week. For instance, the first week it might be 'Green-meets-Green'," Maureen Boyle, BOG's public relations coordinator said.

"During that week if a person with a green button sees someone else from their area with a green button they can hug them," she said.

"The next week it may be 'Red-meets-Blue'. The whole idea is for people to meet people from other parts of campus," Boyle said.

The campaign will be run throughout the year and will be sponsored by various companies .

The buttons will be incorporated into existing events, including the homecoming pep rally. "We're hoping to have a massive UConn hug at the rally," Boyle said.

BOG is hoping that area councils, fraternities, and sororities will use the buttons in their own events.

BOG plans on contacting various media as well as the "Guiness Book of World Records" for the campaign.

Boyle said that even if people don't hug , they'll at least see the buttons. BOG believes the buttons will bring a sense of identity with their area and a sense of community to the campus.

"If it catches on it's going to be great ," Boyle said. "The whole idea is to unify UConn and make it a friendlier place."

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Is there an education crisis in Connecticut?

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

The Carnegie Foundation last week reported a crisis in education caused by the declining number of education majors. Those who do choose to enter the teaching profession, the report said, are less intelligent and less qualified than in previous years.

According to a state education commission report, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for people planning to teach are among the lowest ever.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for people planning to teach are among the lowest ever

Mark Shibles, dean of the school of education, said these problems do not affect UConn.

"SAT scores for education majors here are above the national average," he said. "From 1972 to 1979, SATs for prospective education majors, nationally went from 418 to 389 math and from 449 to 418 verbal. SAT scores for education majors here in 1982 were 462 verbal and 493 math."

Shibles pointed out that there is a big difference between planning to teach and actually being accepted to the school.

According to Katherine Jones Loheyde, assistant dean of education, students apply to the school of education in their junior year. Admission is usually based on grades, previous experience, an interview and recommendation.

The interview will give some idea of the applicants social and verbal skills. "This is important to determine how they will get along with children, parents and other teachers."

Even though quality of applicants has not declined, the number of applicants has dropped. "Decline in undergraduate enrollment has been significant, although this year it is up a little," Shibles said. "Graduate enrollment has been stable. We've always had more grad students."

Darryl Hersant, director of E.O. Smith High School, cited many reasons for declining enrollment. "Low pay is only one variable. Prestige is lacking. Other cultures attach greater importance to teaching," he said. "Career patterns are different for teachers than people in business. There is less promotion, except to administration. We have an achievement-oriented society."

In the late 1960s, education was a more popular major. Hersant said the idealistic atmosphere led many to social service careers, including teaching. According to Loheyde, many people, especially women, opted for the safety of teaching, figuring they could always fall back on it.

"Now we get the people who really want to teach," she said. "Our placement is quite high. We are meeting the market demand and adapting to it."

"We revised our curriculum to include more specific liberal arts courses," Shibles said. "Seventy-five percent of course work is outside of the school of education."

The Carnegie report suggests that education students major in an academic area then take an extra year of education courses. Shibles said that this system is used quite a bit.

"Improving education by improving individual teachers is too simplistic"

"We are actually looking to admit education students as freshmen," Shibles said. "A four-year education program would improve a student's experience here. It would give them an opportunity for earlier in school experience and to develop a better relationship with their advisor."

"Improving education by improving individual teachers is too simplistic," Hersant said. "We need a change in approach. Each teacher now is isolated, in their own little kingdom. This leads to duplication of efforts."

"This isolation leads to burnout," Loheyde said. "Teachers are sometimes like separate eggs in a crate."

To change this, Hersant believes a systems approach is needed. "Education should be a collective effort instead of many individual efforts."

Students show interest in UConnPIRG events

By Stephen Geissler
News Editor

Forty-five students expressed interest in such areas as energy, health and financial aid at UConn PIRG's general interest meeting held Wednesday at the Student Union.

The meeting, according to UConn PIRG chairman Bob Reutenauer, was designed to encourage involvement in issues relevant to students here.

"We're trying to coordinate students with faculty and departments in order to stimulate research and get legislation passed," Reutenauer said.

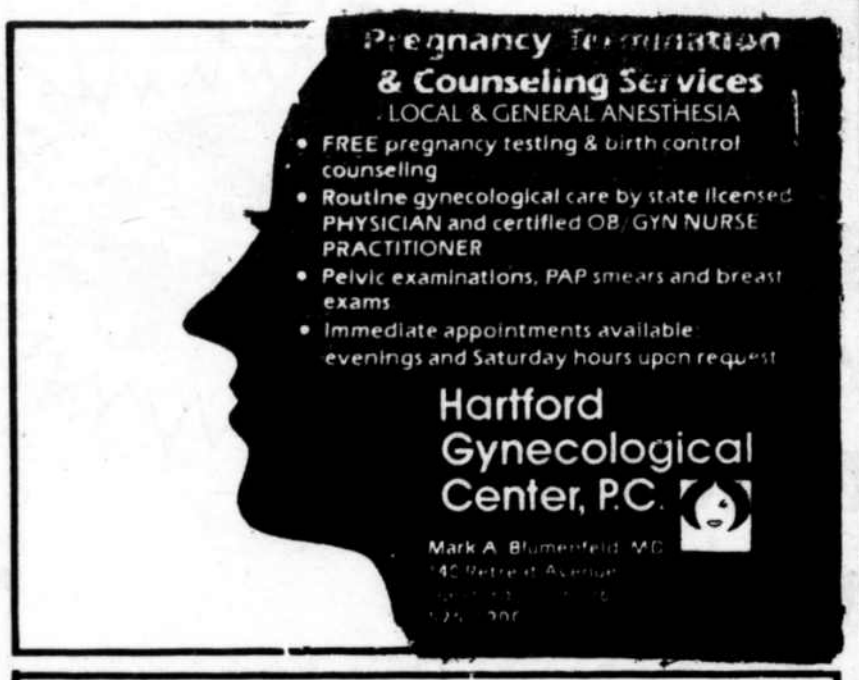
During the meeting, students separated into four groups according to their areas of interest. The four groups were energy and the environment, health, tenant's rights, and financial aid.

The financial aid group, Reutenauer said, will concentrate on the legislature's lack of funding for education. They will attempt to improve the attitude of legislators toward the university.

"Because of the regressive tax system, the legislators sees UConn as a nuisance rather than the investment which it is," he said.

Other UConn PIRG events were discussed at the meeting. On October 3rd, the group will sponsor a Let Them Eat Cake Day. There will be cake sales, and speakers will discuss cuts in social services and financial aid.

UConn PIRG is also trying to arrange a debate about Central America between Senator Chris Dodd and a member of the Reagan administration.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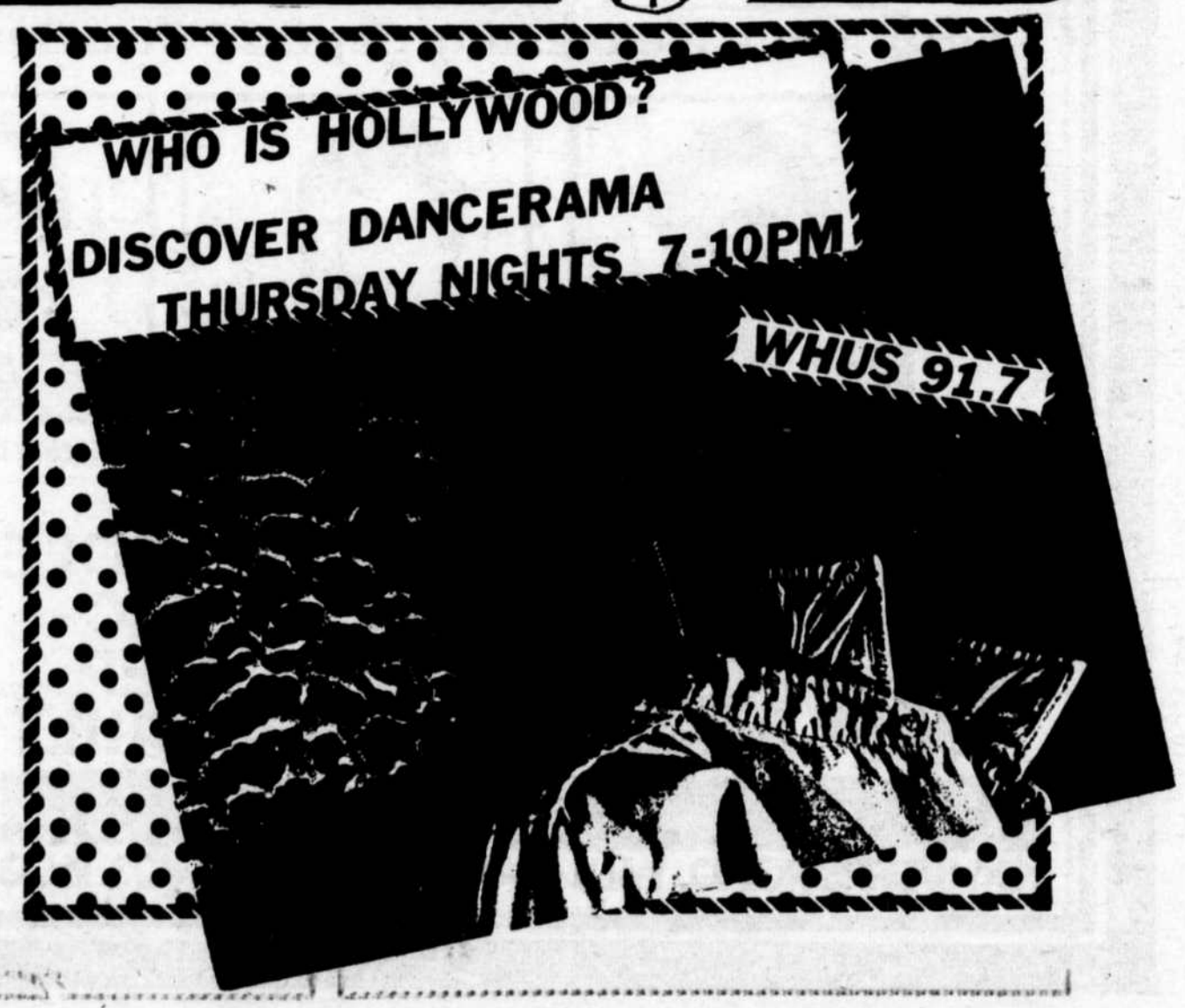

Bloodiest riots in 18 years of Marcos rule rock Manila

MANILA, Phillipines (AP) — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 18-year rule rocked Manila Wednesday leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's central post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Street fires and rallies continued late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila neighborhoods, but the worst violence was on Mendiola Bridge leading to Marcos' palatial residence.

Nearly 1,000 youths shouting "Ninoy, Ninoy," Aquino's nickname, threw stones and charged police lines, set afire two buses and a dredging crane and threw homemade bombs into police ranks.

Police at first retreated but then fought back with clubs and gunfire, clearing the rioters and thousands of other students off streets in the university district, about a half-mile from the palace.

The dead included two firemen, a marine corporal, and four civilians the government said. It said at least 50 riot troops were injured, including a brigadier general hit by shrapnel from a bomb.

Injured civilians, including five reporters covering the riots, suffered cuts and bruises and wounds from shrapnel or bullets.

Rioters in a neighboring district looted and burned a government food store where goods are sold at discounted prices.

Marcos went on national television during the rally to say he was more saddened than angered by opposition criticism. His palace later issued an appeal for calm and promised continued dialogue and "maximum tolerance" in dealing with demonstrators.

Mendiola Bridge was the site of a 1970 student riot in which four youths were killed. A popular protest song in Tagalog, the Phillipine language, calls Mandiola "the road where you can find our freedom."

At the height if the rioting, youths posted a sign reading "Ninoy, you are not alone. We are with you." It was signed UNIDO, for the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, which organized the Manila rally and others throughout the country.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival

The opposition called it a "Day of National Sorrow," but for Marcos it was officially "Thanksgiving Day," the 11th anniversary of his declaration of martial law which lasted eight years. Schools had been dismissed for the observance.

In the modern suburb of Makati, Manila's business hub, thousands of office workers poured into the streets for the third time in a week to join the call for Marcos' resignation.

Others hung "Ninoy' banners from high-rise windows and dumped confetti into the district's wide boulevards as hundreds of cars flew yellow ribbons and honked disapproval of the government.

Many of the signs blamed Marcos or his wife, Imelda, for Aquino's death and chastized a government commission which is investigating the killing and the immediate shooting of Aquino's alleged assassin by soldiers.

Bloodied students cower during a charge by truncheon welding riot police defending approaches to the Presidential Malacanang Palace in Manila. (UPI photo).

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Watt apologizes for remarks to business group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, upset at a Senate vote barring him from leasing any more federal land for coal mining, told a business group on Wednesday that he's being advised on the issue by "every kind of mixture...I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

After coming under fire from blacks, women, Jews and the handicapped, Watt issued an apology, saying his choice of words "was unfortunate."

Watt's comments provoked laughter in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in which he also attacked members of Congress for failing to support his energy development program and criticized the news media for being only interested in "sex and controversy and scandal."

Watt was clearly angered by a Senate vote the day before to place a moratorium on further coal sales until the Commission on Fair Market Value Policy for Federal Coal Leasing reviews the government program and recommends reforms

"The world is ready to ignite and the secretary of the interior has to deal with 435 members of Congress who don't seem concerned about the energy needs of America," Watt said.

Referring to the commission, Watt said, "We have every kind of mixture you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

While the remark drew laughter, one member of the audience asked Watt during a question session whether such a comment was wise in light of criticism the administration has received from minorities

Watt praised the talent of the commission and said, "If you can't joke about things, you shouldn't be in Washington."

Watt later issued a statement saying, "My choice of words today about the coal leasing commission was unfortunate and I have apologized to the one member of the commission who is handicapped. I remain very proud of the commission, which is made up of highly talented people, reflecting a broad cross-section of our population."

Police uncover new lead in robbery

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A part-time Wells Fargo security guard accused of stealing more than $7 million in cash last week could be driving a rental car reported stolen the weekend before the heist, police said Wednesday.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said a nationwide alert has been issued for a copper-colored 1974 Ford LTD, which was registered to the Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car in West Hartford.

The guard wanted in the heist, Victor M. Gerena, 25, of Hartford, frequently rented cars from Ugly Duckling, one of which was believed to have been used as the getaway car in the Sept. 12 robbery, Reynolds said.

The heist at the West Hartford depot of the Wells Fargo Armored Services Corp. was the second largest in U.S. history.

Reynolds said police think there might be a connection between the car and the Wells Fargo robbery because the car was reported stolen the weekend before the heist.

"He could be out of the country or he still could be in Connecticut," the chief said. "We still don't know if we're getting closer to him or if he's getting further away from us."

A state Motor Vehicles Department said Wednesday that the registration plates believed to be on the stolen car belonged on a 1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon owned by Ugly Duckling.

Brian Banks, co-owner of the agency, said that the plate was stolen off the Plymouth around the same time the Ford was stolen.

Grand juror investigates alleged press leaks

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Allegations that Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan leaked confidential information to a reporter are being investigated by a grand juror.

Superior Court Judge George Stoughton, the grand juror investigating corruption at the state Department of Transportation, said this week he named Hartford attorney J. Read Murphy as a special assistant to help him investigate charges of prosecutorial misconduct against McGuigan.

Stoughton appointed Murphy after receiving a 32-page statement by Joanna C. Morris of New Hampshire, who was a friend of Hartford Courant reporter Theodore Driscoll.

Ms. Morris had sent the statement to Gov. William O'Neill last month, charging that Driscoll had told her that he had "been present during grand sessions" in which witnesses gave testimony before a judge.

She also alleged that Driscoll had told her that "any time he wanted anything, all he had to do was go to Austin."

Driscoll denied receiving any grand jury information, and McGuigan denied leaking such information. Of Murphy's appointment, McGuigan said, "It's about time."

Allegations that McGuigan leaked secret grand jury information to Driscoll were first raised last fall by attorney Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury just before the start of the corruption trial of former DOT Commissioner Arthur Powers.

Moynahan charged that McGuigan had leaked secret grand jury information about Powers to reporters and argued unsuccessfully that the alleged leaks were grounds to dismiss charges against Powers.

Powers later pleaded guilty to reduced charges of hindering prosecution and was given a suspended sentence.

In appointing Murphy, Stoughton said the investigation is a matter of course when allegations are made in such cases and should not be a reflection on McGuigan.

Stoughton would not discuss the scope of his investigation.

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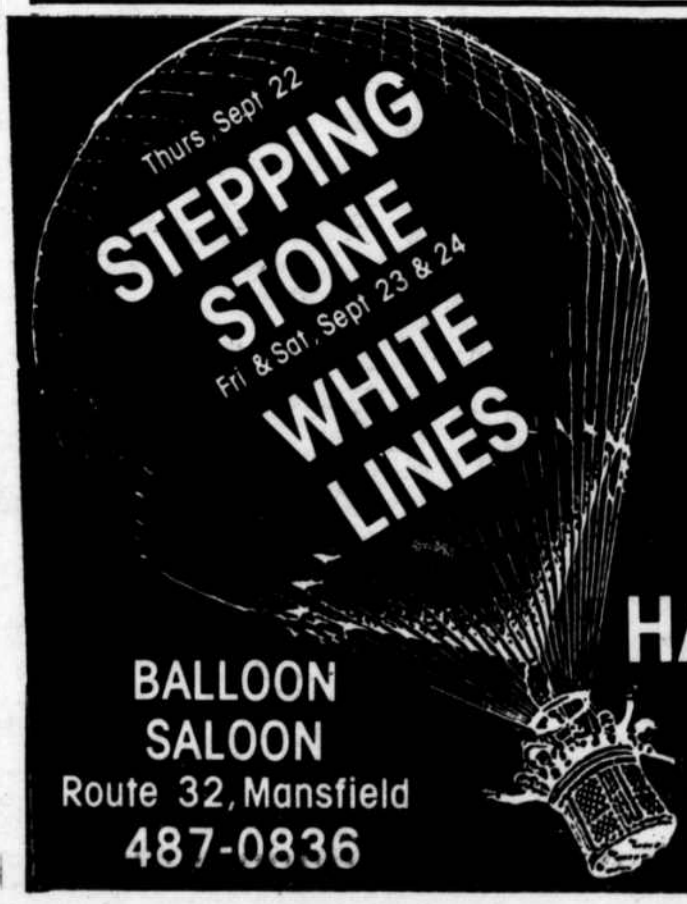

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Committee may cut off funds for U.S. forces in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to cut off funds for U.S. forces in Lebanon unless President Reagan agrees to invoke the War Powers Act acknowledging a congressional role in deciding how long 1,200 U.S. Marines should remain in Beirut.

The 20-16 party line vote marks a repudiation of a compromise War Powers resolution agreed to by Reagan and most congressional leaders, including Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

"If we don't stand up to our constitutional responsibility to declare war, we don't deserve to be elected," said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the committee's foreign operations subcommittee and author of the proposal.

Long's amendment was attached to a stopgap spending bill which must be approved by Oct. 1 to keep most federal agencies operating.

Under the amendment, unless Reagan submits a report to Congress formally invoking the act and acknowledging the House and Senate could call the troops home, the funds for U.S. forces in and around Lebanon would be cut off November 1.

The compromise resolution which Long opposes would allow the Marines to remain another 18months, but would be initiated by Congress, not by the president as spelled out in the Vietnam-era War Powers Act.

Reagan has also said he has constitutional objections to the War Powers Act, even though he has agreed to sign the compromise worked out after careful negotiations with senior White House aides.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Secretary of State George Schultz said although Reagan will sign the compromise resolution, the president does not intend to share responsibility on the deployment of U.S. military forces overseas.

Economy slowed during summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic growth cooled down some this summer after the heated pace of the recovery in the second quarter, new government figures show.

The Commerce Department was releasing its first economic growth estimate today for the still-unfinished July September quarter. And though analysts' guesses at the figure vary widely, they generally agree growth is slowing.

The department has reported that as the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.6percent in the first quarter and then shot up by an unexpectedly vigorous rate of 9.2 percent as the rebound took hold in the second quarter.

Though the spurt in activity was welcome as the economy burst out of the 1981-82 recession, many economists have said growth at such a clip was unsustainable — not to mention undesirable because of the threat that it could rekindle inflation.

Yesterday's report on GNP covers the entire economy, attempting to measure or estimate the nation's entire third-quarter outputof goods and services and comparing it to the second quarter.

Other narrower reports have also signaled a slackening in the economy in recent weeks, including those showing declines in factory orders, home sales and retail sales in July as well as one showing that industrial output in August rose the smallest amount since February.

Robert Wescott of Wharton Econometrics says the economy is going through an unexpected — and welcome — "winding down" process and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Martin Feldstein explains, "We're seeing the economy shifting gears from the spurt of activity in the second quarter to a moderate, more sustainable pace."

Feldstein said Tuesday he expects growthin the second half of the year to be between six percent and seven percent.

Jetliner remains to be given to Japanese

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday announced it would give the Japanese "items and documents" recovered from the South Korean jetliner shot down by Soviet interceptors, but U.S. officials said the "items" would not include any human remains.

In Washington, Pentagon officials announced that U.S. Navy ships had twice found — and then lost — radio signals from the "black box" flight recorder of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet downed Sept. 1 with a loss of 269 lives, including 61 Americans.

They accused the Soviets of harassing American ships trying to locate the wreckage of the Boeing 747, believed to be in international waters south of the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The Soviets told the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow that the items recovered from the crash site would be turned over to the Japanese on Sept. 26.

State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters in Washington there was no elaboration on the nature of the items except that they would not include remains of any of the victims.

A feverish hunt is under way by the Soviet, U.S., Japanese and South Korean ships for the black box, the in-flight recording system comprised of at least two devices that could shed light on the flight's final moments.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Soviets had found the black box, but Pentagon sources in Washington were skeptical.

"We've heard they may have found something, but it could be a plant," said one source, voicing fears that the Soviets may publicly announce finding a black box that may actually have been doctored to provide support for Soviet charges the KAL flight was part of an American intelligence-gathering mission.

In Montreal, the International Civil Aviation Organization opened its 24th assembly and Canada proposed sanctions on nations that resort to force against commercial aircraft that stray off course and on airlines whose planes refuse to comply with rules of interception.

Canadian Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy told the session: "Nothing could excuse the culpability of those who show callous disregard for the rules An incident such as the Sept. 1 disaster show that nations must at the very least reaffirm their commitment to the fundamental right of safe flight.

"The flagrant attack on the sanctity of international civil aviation cannot be allowed to recur again."

Last week, the ICAO's governing council voted 26-2to censure the Soviets for the attack on the Korean airliner and ordered an investigation by the organization's aviation experts.

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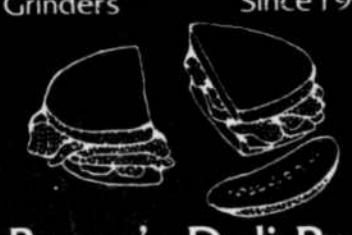
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Despite criticism and financial hassles...

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

When Edward Iwanicki was a high school chemistry teacher in Boston over 10 years ago, he immediately noticed the lack of motivation and "teacher burnout" of the staff. Teacher stress and frustration was one "trap" he didn't want to fall into, so he plunged into studying this problem.

Relatively new to the position of Associate Dean of the School of Education here, Iwanicki brough those years of instructional knowledge and understanding to the job when Gabe Carter left it in July of 1982.

The tall, solidly built Boston College graduate sat in his extraordinarily humble office within a reachable distance to an oversized candy jar on his desk. He is immediately articulate and sensitive to the problems facing Education school graduates today.

"It is very hard to attract high school, and even elementary school candidates to the school," he said, "the higher salaried industry-related jobs pull them away. But the school has blossomed into more than just somewhere to get a Teaching Certificate."

The psychological factors such as teacher "burnout" and frustration, which Iwanicki studied extensively as a Director of Field Research in Boston, also contributes to the current "see-saw" enrollment.

"The amount of responsibilities delegated to today's teacher compounded with the lack of time given to accomplish these tasks is causing the endless cycle of frustration. Everyone should realize that it isn't just media hype — it's a real phenomena. Hopefully many schools in the future will work with their staff on a more personal level, and provide development programs to help them deal with these difficult aspects," he said.

Edward Iwanicki discusses the role of the School of Education in the job market today (Charles Hise photo).

Iwanicki broke into a reflecting smile and shifted in his chair as he recalled the rumors about the alleged closing of the school of Education that circulated last year.

"There was a lot of talk on this issue, probably due to the fact that the administration felt there were plenty of teachers in the out in the market looking for jobs already. But closing the school to cut costs was simply a thought. I don't believe anyone at the time realized the unique mission that the School of Education was accomplishing.

"Right now, for instance, we offer the only Ph D. program in Connecticut, and also the most diverse fields of study within the school. Today is definitely the most exciting time for education — it is constantly providing new challenges, and will reach new prominence in the world in the next five to 10 years," he explained.

Probably one of the most controversial arguments about the educational system in the country is the claim that it neglects the most basic skills — reading, writing and math, for the sole purpose of turning out skilled craftsmen or tradesmen.

Iwanicki is skeptical. "The statement that we're turning out highly-skilled professionals but incompetent readers is not a valid statement. It is true, and it has been proven, we could do a lot more to reduce illiteracy, but right now in the country we're educating a broader spectrum of students. This means that there will always be some who cannot reach particularly high levels in all areas," he said.

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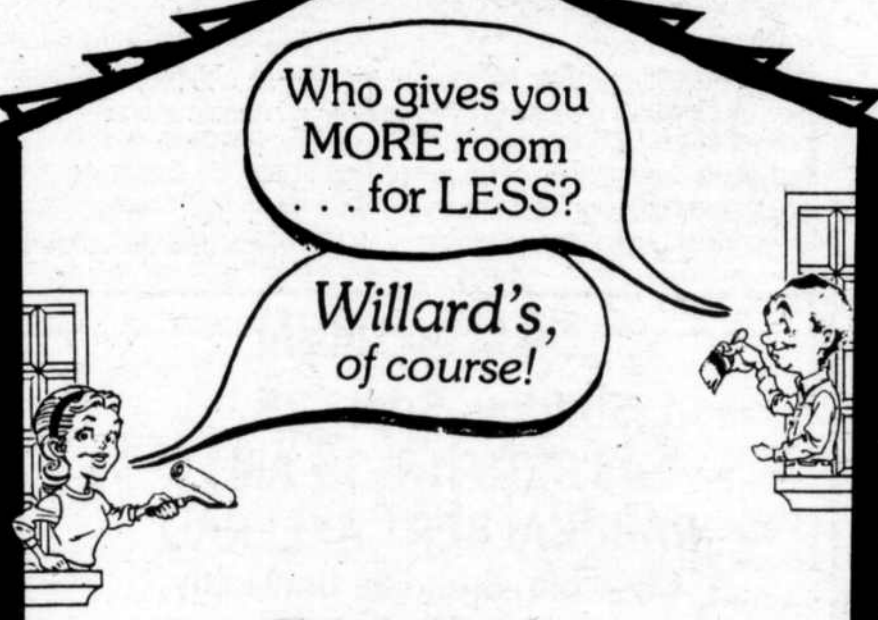

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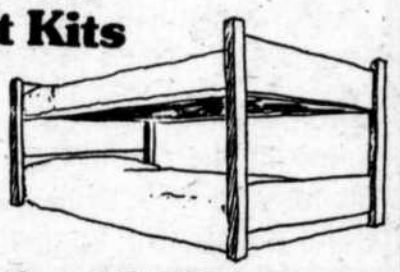

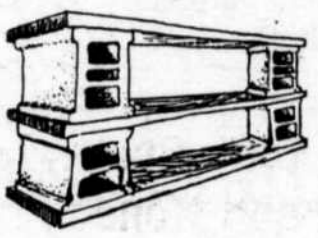

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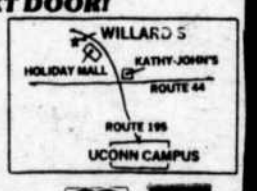

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... the School of Education keeps its focus

'Schools are assuming more responsibility than ever and trying to grasp more social concepts at one time than ever, also. The statistics gathered by the international studies of education only examine a small subject of students.

So, when one claims that Japan is reaching for higher levels in certain areas, we cannot say that they are better — they need to test a much larger proportion of students to conduct a fair study," Iwanicki said.

Will Reagan's proposal to institute Merit Pay to boost teacher morale and salary help the specific problems we now face?

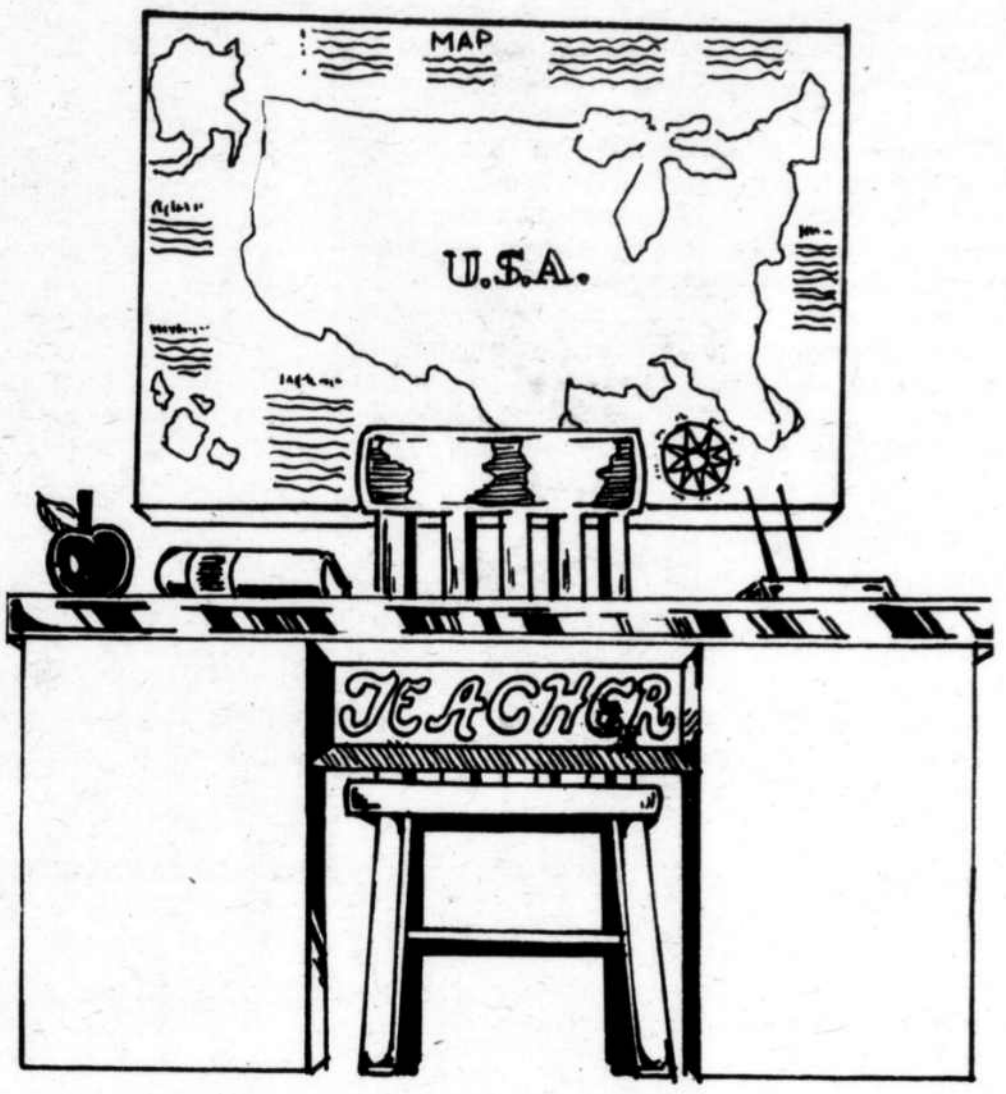
The Associate Dean feels the issue needs to be looked at much closer. "Basically I am an advocate of Merit Pay, but only where all are eligible. I would want it to produce quality education, and not to function as a social or political barrier to educators in the country, especially since teachers are on different pay schedules," he said.

The current focus of the School of Education is now more varied than ever. The emerging technologies and grants given to the school are allowing the administration to steadily advance the programs.

'Recently we instituted a Human Performance Lab in Koons Hall for those working in Sport and Leisure Studies," Iwanicki said. 'Many are working jointly with the School of Business for Sports Management and Health Care Services. In the Department of Educational Psychology, we offer Special Education programs, and insurance companies are eager to use our graduates as analysts and to train new salesmen for the company."

The School is also profiting from the addition of more computers and severl terminals — a major increase over last fall.

The new technology of the School of Education might be accused of hindering the process of learning basic skills, but as Iwanicki said, 'We must work to integrate the two, because there will always be a need to have knowledge of both technology and the most basic of skills."



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Sea captain aides young drifters

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A harbor captain and skilled boat-builder, Donald Crandall has spent the last decade helping hundreds of teen-agers find a way off the streets through the sea.

He doesn't take just any teen-ager Crandall, 75, works with 'street punks" — the tougher, the better. He names among his acquaintances convicted car thieves, arsonists and some 'that just lived on dope."

Last year looked pretty good for the captain and his boat a 36-foot World War II Liberty Launch — The Opportunity.

First Lady Nancy Reagan recognized him as an outstanding Foster Grandparent in her book, 'To Love a Child." Local television stations and newspapers played his storywhen he visited the White House last fall.

A harbor captain and skilled boat-builder, Donald Crandall has spent the last decade helping hundreds of teenagers find a way off the streets through the sea

'Everybody made too much of it, made me out to be some sort of tin god," says the crusty captain, a man of wind-weathered face, few teeth and tufting white eyebrows.

But this year has been rough. 'Terrible, terrible just terrible. Couldn't have been worse," he says.

Not one youth learned to set a lobster trap, splice a rope, launch a boat or repair a bad hull. The Opportunity's paint is peeling, the brass is black and it's been idle all year.

"I made a big speech at Portland City Hall, I'm not much on speeches. It didn't do any good anyway, 'cause they didn't give us any money," he says. 'It's been such a mixed-up mess."

The only contribution came from the private sector when Bath Iron Works kicked in $1,000. But that fell far short of the $20,000 that Crandall says was needed to keep his operation afloat.

Crandall and his kids cre no strangers to the whims and uncertainties of public funding. In the late 1970s he was associated with a federally funded program that gave him just enough to keep the boat running.

When that money ran out, "I went back to watching TV all day" and The Opportunity rotted in the mud and the ice for the next year, he recalls.

Persistent, he eventually persuaded James Oliver, head of a group that oversees the Foster Grandparent program in Portland, to push for money from the city and several foundations.

'To say I was reluctant understates it," Oliver says. 'I saw a boat with its side out sitting in mud and thought 'this looks like an old hulk from a Humphrey Bogart movie'.

But the boat, like its captain, had enough background to warrant a $25,000 restoration grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Crandall taught youths from a local detention center to repair and preserve the boat. Soon, The Opportunity was "dressed up like a little yacht" and put back in the water, says Crandall, who receives a $40-a-week token salary from the program.

Crandall says he rarely had trouble with his young crews. They worked hard and took to each other. If they got out of line, Crandall could squirt a wad of his tobacco juice with deadly accuracy.

'Always aimed for their hair. Shapes them right up," he says, fingering the brim of his 50-year-old sea captain's hat, the hat he plans to be buried with. 'I sleep with it on," he says, deadpan.

Teen-agers have been coming to him since he started building boats in Maine in 1928, he says.

Boats teach, and you know most kids just take to it, just love it," he says. 'But you take a kid off the street and make him wash dishes, he'll walk right off the job. Then people have the nerve to say he's got a bad attitude. That's wrong."

Marshall Crenshaw to perform at UConn

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

Marshall Crenshaw will be performing his own brand of rock-n-roll on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

His style of music stems from Buddy Holly and early Beatles influences. This is due in part to Crenshaw's first exposure to the music world.

It occurred when Crenshaw was just a child. His father liked rhythm and blues music and used to listen to radio stations incessantly.

Consequently, Crenshaw was involved in rock-n-roll long before the Beatles even hit the charts. He has been a fanatic about music ever since those childhood days.

When he was 12, Crenshaw started playing in bands. However, none of these were very good, and led nowhere.

It was not until he became involved in the Beatlemania movement which swept the nation that Crenshaw finally gained some recognition. He did not enjoy this part of his career, although it did enable him to gain some valuable contacts.

Finally, he left the Beatlemania production and began to pursue his own career. He began by trying to produce his own work. When this failed, Crenshaw hired producer Richard Gottehreer and joined forces with his brother Robert and Chris Donato.

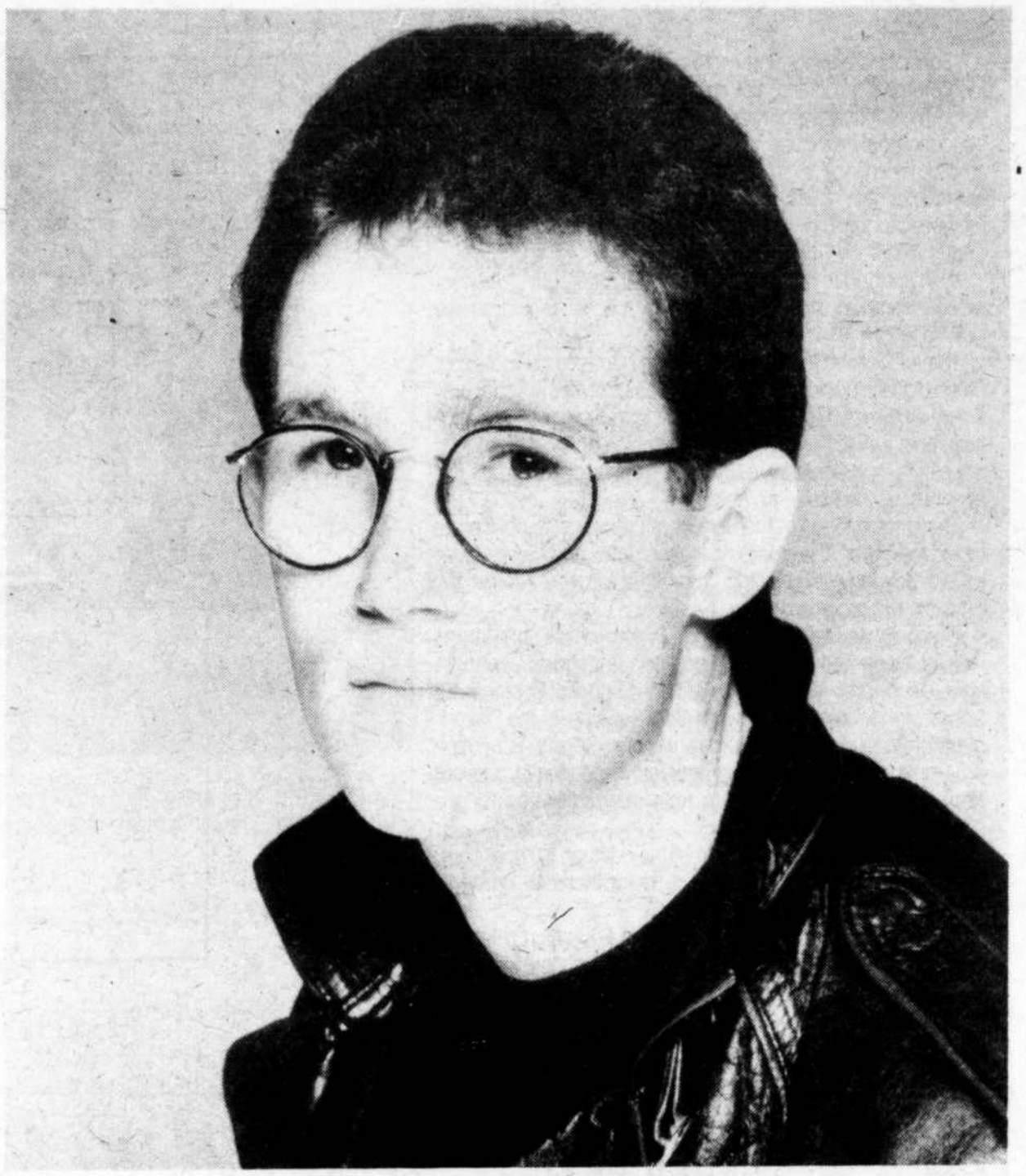
Through these affiliations, Crenshaw was finally able to make his big move into the world of music. This accomplishment came with his first album, "Marshall Crenshaw."

This album, including such songs as "Cynical Girl" and "Someday, Someway," brought him good publicity at last. He was praised as creating timeless rock-n-roll, stylistically rooted in the past, while still being as contemporary as any other new music.

Crenshaw's second album, "Field Day," cemented this idea in critics' minds even further. They saw him "as growing and improving in his style." They raved that 'Field Day" was everything a rock-n-roll album should be.

It did not use obscure, alienating lyrics, sterile electronics, or jarring chords and song structures. Instead, it was founded on melody, harmony, energy, and boy-girl lyrics.

Now, thanks to the Board of Governors, the University of Connecticut students will have the opportunity to hear Marshall Crenshaw for themselves. Performing with Marshall Crenshaw will be the Pousette-Dart Band. If you are going, ENJOY.



Marshall Crenshaw

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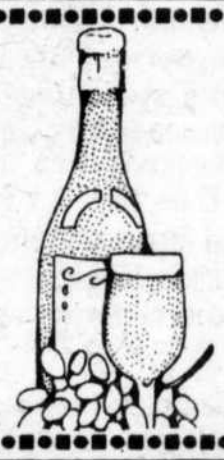

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New band from London produces bizarre album

By Marie Gallo Hall
Arts Editor

Battle Hymns for Children Singing, an album released this summer, is quite bizarre and may be of interest to those who like to experiment with different types of music.

The album is by Haysi Fantayzee, a new studio band from London. Haysi Fantayzee, created by Jerimiah Healy and Kate Garner, has released three singles in the United States and has appeared on Music Television (MTV). Battle Hymns for Children Singing, however, is their first album.

This album captures the attention immediately because of the bizarre cover design. Healy and Garner are posed seductively, with Garner dressed in a chastity belt and a black fishnet that covers her body. Surrounding them are cartoon figures of rastafarians.

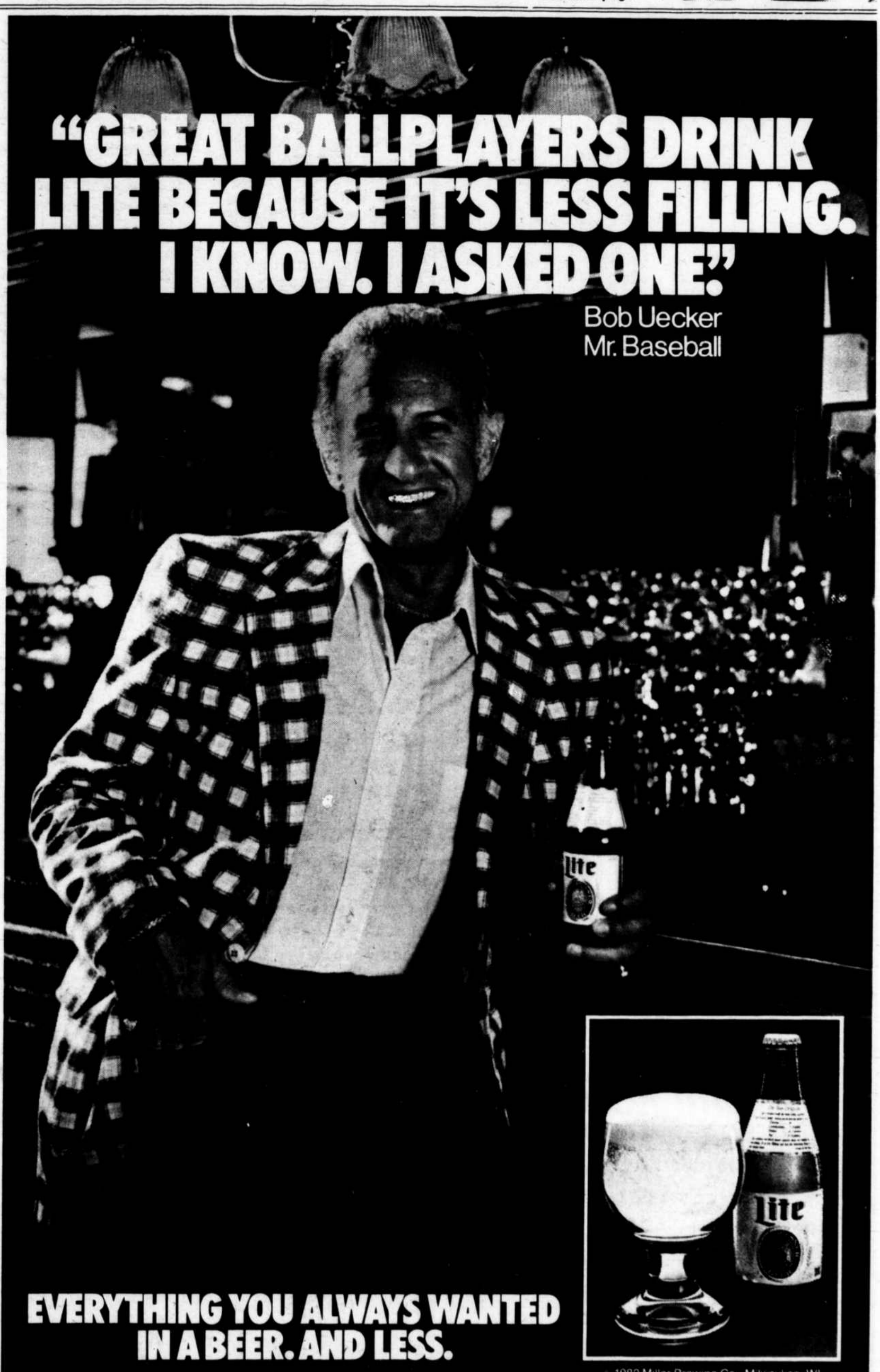
The strange title of the album also arouses the curiousity. After listening to the words of the songs, however, the meaning of the title becomes clearer. They are light happy songs, similar to those sung by children, but they also have some serious social implications.

The featured song, titled "Shiny Shiny", is an upbeat tune with a hillbilly sound and a jug band feel. This catchy tune, according to the band, is a "party song about dressing up after the bomb has dropped."

"You sure look fine. Your shoes they shine. No heat can compete with this blue-eyed liar. The child spoke, 'we ain't got a hope. Press

See next page

"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE."
Bob Uecker
Mr. baseball



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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AUDITIONS

There will be open auditions for the UCONN Nutmeg production "Christmas Carol" on Monday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 7-11 p.m. The auditions are open to any UCONN student. The sign-up sheet is in the Drama/Music building on the first floor callboard. Please sign up if you plan on auditioning. If you have any questions, please contact Peggy Hastings (486-4025) between 12-1 or 3-4:30 or leave a message for her.

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Egyptian art to be exhibited in New Haven

A special exhibition highlighting the Egyptian collection will open on September 29, 1983 in the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale. This collection of antiquities is one of the oldest and largest in the United States The exhibit will include artifacts and works of art from virtually every period of ancient Egyptian history. Ranging in date from the remote, prehistoric Stone Age to the Roman Period, the more than three hundred objects in the exhibit will combine to offer the visitor an introduction to the history, culture, and daily life of one of the world's first great civilizations.

Ancient Egyptian art, language, domestic life, burial customs and religious beliefs will be among the topics examined.

"The Past Rediscovered: Everyday Life in Ancient Egypt" will continue through September 30, 1984 and is in keeping with the Peabody's tradition of periodically mounting temporary exhibits in order to display outstanding specimens from the Museum's collections that are not on permanent exhibition.

The Peabody is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 4:45 and Sunday and holidays 1:00 to 4:45. It is closed Christmas Day, New Year's Day, July 4th and Thanksgiving. For general information call 436-0850. For Group Tours the number is 436-1710.

This exhibit is supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council, the State Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Pieces of art on exhibit in show

right: Head of cat.

left :
Model of sailing boat.

bottom: Conopie jar.

Gone are the thought provoking words. They are replaced by trivial lyrics. Words that are not words at all are repeated over and over again. Any semblance of poetry has been abandoned "After all," Healy explains, "we're more popsters than artists. We want to make the kind of music we'd like to hear on the radio, the kind of stuff people want to dance to."

And so they do with the catchy beats of their songs and the variety of styles they use.

Not only are there heavy reggae and calypso influences, but there are also disco and new wave sounds in their music. Haysi Fantayzee even incorporates some African drums into their distinct musical style.

...Haysi Fantayzee

From previous page

the button, press the button, it's all remote.' No chance."

Another song making a social statement is "More Money" which discusses the greed inherent in the capatalistic societies.

"Need more cash to buy more thrills. I'd throw you a dime, but I need more pills. One half poor and the other half ain't. Rich man, sinner man, sinner man, saint."

Other songs of a sociopolitical nature are "I Lost My Dodi" and "John Wayne is Big Leggy." In these, Haysi Fantayzee return to the subject of violence and its effects on society.

Most of the other songs on the album, however, diverge from these serious topics and instead center around the common theme of sex. For example, in Choozoola, Garner mimicks having an orgasm.

This style is further emphasized by the musicians Haysi Fantayzee have performing for them. Andy Duncan, on drums, is quite good and gives the music an exotic flavor.

The use of Simon Henry on saxophone and Bobby Valentino on violin are also a fine addition to the musical composition.

The compositions are a combined effort between Healy, Garner, and their manager, Paul Caplin. Healy writes most of the lyrics, while Garner and Caplin are responsible for the melodies.

Where this album will lead Haysi Fantayzee is unsure. Although their single made it onto the record charts, it died while still around number 40.

Battle Hymns for Children Singing has been out for a month now and has not really gone anywhere. If nothing else, though, they are an unusual band that is worth listening to if you're into the bizarre.

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. . . Soccer team wins

the Terriers in a hole. The Huskies needed to jump ahead early because of the small field and the restrictions put on the players because of the surface.

"When we scored in the first four minutes we took the wind out of their sail," midfielder E.J. Raftery said.

Freshman Scott Cook made the score 2-0 with his first goal of the season in the 21st minute. After Cook's tally, the Huskies appeared to be headed to a convincing win. But BU would not lie down and play dead.

BU freshman Steve Geraghty scored his first goal at 34:18. Geraghty was the beneficiary of a mistimed leap by UConn goalie Andy Pantason. The Terrier forward unleashed a shot from 20 yards that caromed off the crossbar, but Pantason jumped late and the ball rebounded off the keeper's back and into the goal.

"I feel Pantason should have had a line on the goal," Morrone said. "With the score 2-1, BU was putting dangerous balls into the box. Fortunately, we withstood the pressure."

For the early part of the second half, BU seemed destined to tie the match. The Terriers were successfully pressuring the UConn goal to a point.

"In the first 20 minutes of the second half, I feel we dominated the play," Steinbrecker said. "I still felt we could come back at half time but anytime you try to beat a tradition like UConn has, you have to work doubly hard."

Although BU did play probably their best match of the season so far, UConn managed to come away with a win.

"Everyone gets up for the best team in the region," Morrone said. "We need to maintain our consistency against regional opponents. They played very aggressively and with enthusiasm.

"They came to play, but their style of play is difficult to keep up for 90 minutes," he said.

The Terriers utilized a pass-and-run type of game plan and fortunately for the Huskies, BU just got tired at the end.

"As the game wore on, we started to spread out better," UConn's Eric Myren said. "Early in the second half the problem was that we weren't supporting each other enough. During the last 20 minutes everybody started to come together again."

The Huskies may see BU again come post-season tournament time. The Terriers were the most competitive of the three New England teams UConn has faced, but no one knows how competitive BU can be on the 75-yard-wide UConn soccer field.

HUSKY NOTES: According to Morrone, the key to the match was when Thoukis Stavrianidis missed an opportunity for a goal which would have given UConn a 3-0 lead in the first half. "It was the same with Vermont," Morrone said. "We got two but couldn't get the third." ... The victory extends the Huskies unbeaten streak in New England to 40 matches without a loss.

UConn (4-3)	**2 0 -2**
Boston U. (0-2-1)	**1 0 -1**

Scoring:
UC-D'Orsaneo (Raftery) 3:25
UC-Cook (Gerbic) 20:07
BU-Geraghty (Bianco) 34:18

Shots-UC 12, BU 9
Corners-UC 8, BU 1
Saves-UC (Pantason) 2
BU (Arsenault) 4
Fouls-UC 24, BU 21
Offsides-UC 3, BU 2
Attendance-697

Boston brothers play for Olympic team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In the spring of 1970, the Boston Bruins won the Stanley Cup for the first time in almost 30 years.

The image of Bobby Orr, tripped by the stick of a St. Louis defenseman, soaring past the Blues' net after scoring the winning playoff goal was fresh in the mind of many a Massachusetts schoolboy.

Hockey fever spread through Boston's suburbs. Scott Fusco was 7 years old then; his brother, Mark, was 9. Both were playing hockey, but neither aspired to international recognition.

"I just played hockey because it was the thing to do," recalled Scott, now 20 and along with his brother a member of the United States Olympic hockey team. "At the time it was the Bobby Orr thing and all that."

On the Olympic team, they are thought of as two good hockey players, not brothers.

"We can't worry about brothers," said U.S. Olympic hockey coach Lou Vairo. "They're great kids, great skaters, but we have to find the best competition possible."

Liberty's skipper Dennis Conner and his crew wave to supporters before fifth race of America's Cup. Australia won the race to narrow the series at 3-2 (UPI photo).

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University Requirements/Dispelling Myths Oct.5; 2:00-3:00p.m.; Facilitor: Megan Thomas
Playing the College Game. Oct.6, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Facilitators: Winfield Coachman & Hampton Huff
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1974 Plymouth Salelite. Good condition. Reliable .Has high mileage. Asking $700. Call Lisa 647-8725.FS9/23

504 Peugeot Diesel Wagon 1974. Looks like 1983 model. French Blue. Michelins. AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Sacrifice. 456-0212. FS 9/23

Speakers: Infinity P-3000. 3-way, 12 inch Polypropelene woofer, cone midrange, dome tweeter, mint condition, 7 mos old. Only $300/pr. 487-5086.FS9/22

1978 Yamaha XS 400 Excellent running condition many new parts perfect for commuting students or for around campus.$1000 firm. Call 487-9207. Ask for Barry or Ken. FS9/22

For Sale:1976 Toyota Corrola, 4 door ,auto, AM-FM, 72,000 miles. New brakes, muffler, tires. Runs good. $1500 or B.O. 684-5235 keep trying FS9/23

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Mustang II 1974. Has 1978 engine. Passed emission. 45,000 miles. $1595.00. In excellent condition. Call 429-0040 evenings, weekends. FS 9/22

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Rug for sale. Brand new red carpet 6X9. Asking $35.Call Jody or Fern at 487-6363.FS 9/22

MGB 1976, stereo, luggage rack, soft and hard tops, good tires ,no rust, extras, exc. condition. $350.00. 429-4813. FS9/26

Honda 550K 1978Mint condition low miles Kerker header. Many extras must sell .Call Michael 429-5424before 5pm. FS9/23

1974VW Bug excellent mechanically. Good body. Call evenings 684-4187. FS 9/26

10Speed sport bike 21 inch frame excellent condition $120 or best offer. Call 486-4344 or 429--7197. FS9/22

Mercury Montego 1974 Windsor engine. 96,000 miles. $600.00. 487-0116 evenings 486-5273 days. Nancy. FS 9/22

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

Apartment for sublet. Walking distance from campus. Availability negotiable. $265/month. Call 487-1437. FR 9/22

2 Bedroom apartment in 4 family complex. Heat and hot water included just refinished near campus. Students welcome. 872--4185.FR9/22

First Month Free .Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

One bedroom apartment at Knollwodd Acres. Close to campus. (20 minute walk). Willing to sublet. Price:$295.00. Security Deposit necessary. Call evenings: 429-5744, and during the daytime: 486-3901. Leave message. Will call back. FR9/23

Available Oct. 1 to quiet responsible female. Large room in lovely home near campus. Kitchen ,laundry, entertainment priveleges. $200 per month includes utilities. Deposit. 429-6324. FR 9/22

Wanted

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. Through this ad I hope to join together some of the exceptional local talent. If you are a hard working, dedicated person and have had some experience as a keyboardist guitarist, vocalist, percussionist or saxophonist, apply to this ad. For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions, please call Bill at 487-5988 between 6 and 8 pm. (Call anytime weekends.). W9/28

Help Wanted

Finally, the way to beat inflation. With Shaklee you can earn according to your needs and effort .Let us show you how. Contact Dianne Lashoones PO Box 153 Bolton CT 06040. HW9/23

Nutritional Science and persons interested in promoting health and well-being while making $1000.00 per month as well. Call me before Friday! Kevin 643 1949 evenings. HW10/11

Roommates/ Housemates

Wanted:female roommate for spring semester .Please call Julie at 429-4095 or 429-7513. RH10/1

Miscellaneous

Make your own beer or wine-kits and ingredients champlion's general store rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144.M 10/7

Quality T-shirts by SOLARGRAPHICS. Printed locally since 1976. Only five minutes from campus. All work guaranteed. We deliver! Evenings. 429-8784. 9/23

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MORTAR BOARD MEETING on Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 6:30 pm in Commons Room 216A. All members must attend.M9/22

Diet Center teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter at 456-0127M9/27

Sewing-No job too big or too small! Clothing alterations, curtains, and more .Call Ginny - 487-0287M 9/23

Call Sandy, Freelance home typist at 423-6374 for "Letter Perfect" work on Selectric. Sliding rates. 75¢ double .Free editing .Negotiable. Books, Thesis, papers: my specialty .M 9/22

Personals

LY: I know there was something I was supposed to write, but I can't remember! Too much fun ,I guess. P9/22

Tony the purple tiger(Matt) on McMahon 2nd :Holiday Inn is now running a special -two for the price of one (pancakes included). Don't hesitate Baby Cakes! The crazy, sex driven broads. P 9/22

Happy 19th Amy! Eight days to party legally! Glad to be your roommate finally! Have a great day !Lisa P9/22

Friends of the "Big Z", you've waited so patiently, come party tonight, till morning light and finally the "Z" you will see !!P9/22

Mike on Troy third your first personal in four years. How are your kids doing ?By the way, Beaudreau is no .1 in Montville B division. See you Friday. Lisa P 9/22

JILL FRATS COUNCIL CO-SOCIAL CHAIRPERSON Did you really score 275 on the sensuality test Tuesday night? Would Fritz believe that? Congratulatins !signed, Ripley .P9/22

ANY information which would aid in the pursuit and capture of DENNIS LEAHY would be greatly appreciated. DENNIS Where the -ARE YOU ?Julie P9/22

The Sisters of Delta Gamma would like to welcome in Liz, Elizabeth, Mo, Noha, Jenny, Karin, Carrie, Karen ,Sabrina, and Niki. Get psyched for tonight! P 9/22

Karen Abigail: Being a wild buffalo is never having to suffer paranoid delusions about bright yellow wallpaper - DIPL P 9/22

All Mortar Board members, don't forget this Thursday's meeting (9/22) in room 216A Commons at 6:30p.m .See you there. P9/22

What is the S.A.A.B. story? P 9/23

"Z" Party Tonight, Be there Aloha!

KELLY FROM BATTERSON C :"Love conquers all!!" Would you even care if we told everyone it is written on your underwear? Jockey size 34?!I signed ,the Sheer Lovely Kondom from Russel P9/22

E.T. Have you gotten your surprise yet? Looking forward to seeing you. Moi .P 9/22

Chuck Johnson Where are you? Still locked in Bruce's garage? Sorry we missed your birthday but we thought you were at Chuckie Cheese .Doug & Bruce P9/22

Dave, Happy Birthday Stud. We miss your body and your basketball. Have a good one. Frank, Moho ,Babbi & Doug .P9/22

Dear Jenn, I love You more each day. ELM P9/22Hey McMahon: Tonight is a Biggie!! Remember "Do it up" at the skating rink at 8:00 to Jammin D.J. "Spiro the Moj"!P 9/22

OBITUARY NOTICE Oscar Meyer, age unknown ,of 4th floor Russell A, died at 10:59 Sunday morning. The cause of death was due to "Ick" and complications .He leaves behind two foster parents, Bob and Blake also of 4th floor Russell A ,and many close friends on the floor. His presence in his aquarium will be missed. Respects can be paid Friday, at 9p.m. at his home. P9/22

David, surprised about the personal .Have a happy 20th birthday. Hope its the best ever .I love you, me xxxooo.P9/22

Yo !Old roommate - the least you could do is send me a personal!! P9/22

Hey Dingy in Wheeler B, Happy Birthday! So glad we met last semester. Love you always, Shrimp. P9/22

Dave, Belden 6th -Thanks for the yellow rose, it made my day! Here's to our friendship. Di. P 9/22

Tom in Litchfield :When will we be carried away by the Coventry tube again? Love the one legged accountant. P 9/22

To the Paunchy Guy I met running on tuesday night -are you busy this Friday? P 9/22

To the beautiful little oboe player I met Friday night at the carriage house. Stop by and find out if I play the double bass or not on Shakespeare 2nd floor. P9/22

Have the ranson ready tomorrow night 7:00 p.m .at Paul's Pizza Sid will be waiting. Erica and Sumi must come alone or you will never see Sid again .P9/22

Bill in Eddy 5 Yes this one is for you! I just wanted to say Happy Second Anniversary and that I Love You ! Christina P 9/22

Get psyched! It's "Big Z" night 2-night! Ramblin' Rich on stage at 10:00!!P 9/22

Dear Dave: the oxen are slow ,but the earth is patient. Happy 18th Birthday; Hugo and Pluto .P9/22

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

If you're interested in carving turns for the UCONN Ski Team, come to the SU Sept. 27 at 7:00pm. E9/26

Record Sale, SU Lobby All day Wednesday Thursday. Buying and selling. Reasonable prices. Bill Valvo, Mansfield Center. E9/22

Gay Alliance meeting Thursday Sept. 22 8:00pm Rm 303A. E9/22

ICE CREAM RECEPTION! Open to all students interested in joining the Sudent-Alumni Advisory Board.Watch for our ads !E9/28

Dog Training Classes starting soon. Beginner or Novice. $10.00 for 10 weeks. All dogs over 6 months welcome. UCONN Dog Obedience Club. 429-7341 evenings. E9/23

The UCONN Philosophy Club welcomes everyone interested in philosophy. We met eery Sunday night, 8:00pm Manchester 227. E9/26

Come to the Coffee and doughnut sale in the all night study room Sunday September 25 from 7 til 11. Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta. E9/23

Learn to scuba dive. Lessons start Sunday Sept. 25 8pm or tuesday Sept. 27 8pm. Comons room 315. Brng bathing suit, notebook, and $25.00 deposit for course. E9/26

Hillel Brunch, Sunday, Sept. 25, 11:45am Members, $1.50; non-members, $2.50. E9/23

New music at the Commons Lounge Friday night Zodio Doze Dance and dance some more. E9/23

Get better grades by studying less! Attend a free introductory Speed Learning Lesson September 26-29, 4 or 7pm, Bishop Center, Room 11. E9/26

Ride Board

Wanted passenger to Florida. Leaving around 9/25/83. Info 429-4699.RB9/22

Ride wanted to Albany NY or area. Will share expenses. Leaving Fri. 9/23 returning Sun 9/25. Call Elaine 487-6045. RB 9/22

Ride needed to Norwich or North Stonington area starting 9/23 each Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa at 487-8833.RB9/22

Ride needed to New Hampshire (Nashua-Manchester area). Weekend of Sept 24/25. Please call Diana 487-4511. RB9/22

Ride needed any weekend to Cornell, Ithaca, Syracuse, or immediate surroundings .Will share expenses. Please call Helaine at 487-9014. RB 9/22

Ride needed to Newton or Boston vicinity on Friday 9/23/83. Will share expenses. Please call David 487-9678. TB9/22

Ride offered to LI and all points along way. Leave Friday afternoon Back Sunday night .Call Mark 486-5956.RB9/22

Ride neded to Manchester NH Friday 9/23 Returning Sunday will share expenses. , call Beth 487-0750 Brock first floor. RB 9/22

Ride needed to Newton or Boston vicinity on Friday 9/23/83. Will share expenses. Please call David 487-9678. RB 9/23

Ride needed any weekend to Cornell, Ithaca, Syracuse, or immediate surroundings. Will share expenses. Please call Helaine at 487-9014. RB9/23

Ride needed to New Hampshire (Nashua-Manchester area). Week end of Sept. 24/25. Please call Diana 487-4511. RB9/22

Activities

Warning: The UCONN Mens Rugby Club is holding pratice behind the Student Union every Tues-Thurs at 3:00. All ruggers and newcomers welcome for a guaranteed good time .A 9/30

Mortar Board meeting Thurs. Sept. 22nd at 6:30 in Commons Room 216A.A 9/22

BaRUKAS
OH, GEEZ... SOMEONE TORE DOWN KITTY'S RAINBOWS OFF THE DOOR!
OMIGOD! WHERE ARE HER SUNSET POSTERS? WHERE'S HER GIANT GARFIELD? WHERE ARE THE SMURFS?
I THREW ALL THAT JUNK OUT.
KITTY WILLINGTON! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO YOURSELF?!
JUST DECIDED TO MAKE A LITTLE CHANGE IN MY BORING LIFE — AND IT'S NOT "KITTY WILLINGTON" ANYMORE, BABS - CALL ME... PUSSYWILLOW!!
9/22

Series Stats

Year		
1948	Yale	7- 0
1949	Yale	26- 0
1950	Yale	25- 0
1952	Yale	34-13
1953	Yale	32- 0
1954	Yale	27- 0
1955	Yale	14- 0
1956	Yale	19-14
1957	Yale	27- 0
1958	Yale	8- 6
1959	Yale	20- 0
1960	Yale	11- 8
1961	Yale	18- 0
1962	Yale	18-14
1963	Yale	3- 0
1964	Yale	21- 6
1965	**UConn**	**13- 6**
1966	Yale	16- 0
1967	Yale	14- 6
1968	Yale	31-14
1969	**UConn**	**19-15**
1970	Yale	10- 0
1971	Yale	23- 0
1972	Yale	28- 7
1973	**UConn**	**27-13**
1974	Yale	20- 7
1975	Yale	35-14
1976	Yale	21-10
1977	Yale	23-12
1978	Yale	21- 7
1979	Yale	24-17
1980	Yale	20-10
1981	Yale	27-18
1982	**UConn**	**1/ 7**

More Sports
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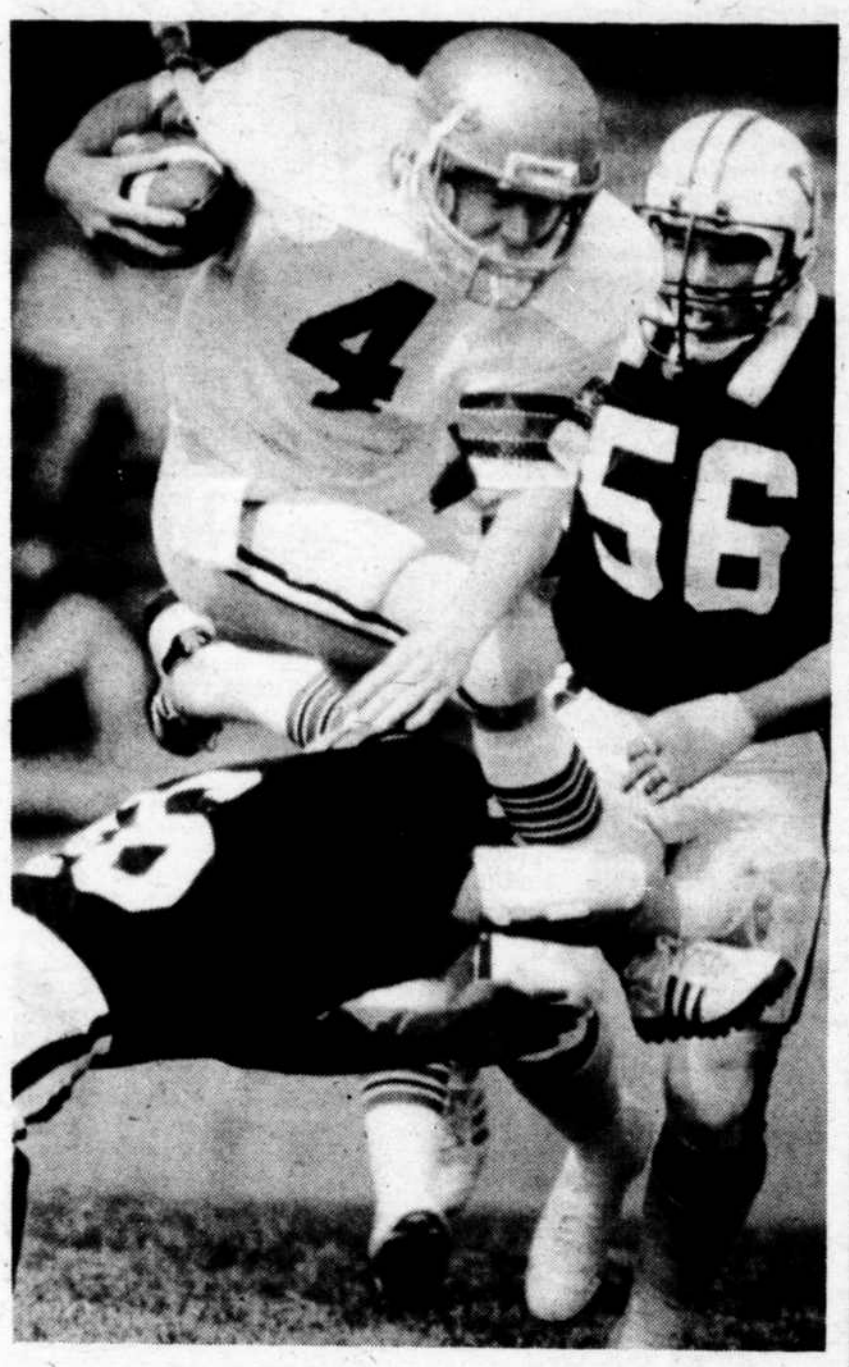
. . . offense needs to generate more points



Brown receiver Dave Fielding runs for a big gain against Yale in the first quarter of Brown's 26-24 win Saturday. Yale's cornerback Stephen Penders and linebacker Ardel McKenna (56) make the tackle. Yale plays UConn this Saturday (UPI photo).

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must begin to score points to have any hope for a winning season. This is a critical point in the year for our offense, and for the whole team," Dorsey said. "The team really has to come together in the next two weeks."

Though the team has given up 53 points in two games, the defense has not played badly. The Huskies have been very tough to run against, with Dorsey and fellow senior linebacker Vernon Hargreaves leading the defensive charge. They have 39 primary and 66 total tackles between them to lead the team.

UConn has shown some vulnerability to the pass, especially balls thrown over the middle to the tight end. Opposition tight ends have caught 15 passes in the first two games.

The defensive secondary problems have been compounded with the probable loss of Jerry McIntosh. The sophmore cornerback suffered a bruised kneecap in the fourth quarter Saturday and he is doubtful for the Yale game.

Punter Neil Gauvin has also struggled after garnering first team All-Yankee Conference honors last year. Gauvin has had two blocked punts and has averaged only 32.8 yards per punt. Last season Gauvin did not have a punt blocked and he averaged 36.7 yards a kick.

With all of the problems the team has encountered this year, their conference record is still 0-0. Dorsey emphasizes that the team needs a big effort against Yale to prepare for their conference opener against New Hampshire next week. "We have to start getting on our horse and riding into the pasture," he said. "We want to be first at the finish line."

. . . *Liberty loses*

From page 20

He crossed the line too soon and had to circle back and start over. By the time he got there again, Liberty was 37seconds ahead, a huge advantage and the fourth time in five races Conner had won the start.

Bertrand immediately hoisted the protest flag, but that quickly became unnecessary.

Conner, whose knack for finding the wind shifts had been the most noticeable difference in the series, sailed far to the right side of the course, leaving Australia II alone to pick up a 10-degree wind shift to port.

He led by 23seconds at the first mark, 4.5 miles into the race on the 24.3 mile triangular course.

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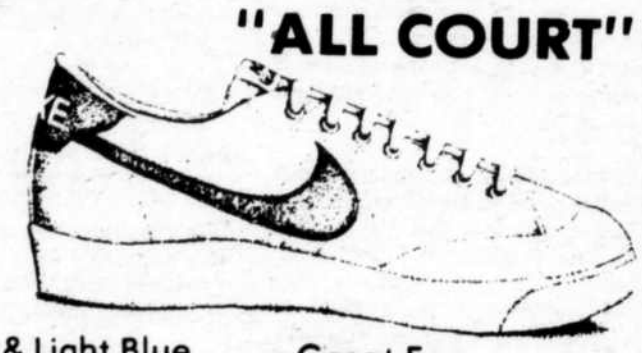

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. . . Huskies match '82

From page 20

strange about how the Huskies started out this current season, there is.

Last season UConn opened with a 5-0 shutout over Boston University. This season they opened with a 5-0 victory over Boston College. UConn went on to win their first four games all by shutout. The same thing happened this year. The Huskies shutout streak was broken the next game when they traveled to Delaware to take on the Blue Hens. UConn won the match but had to go into overtime before winning 4-3.

Who is to say if the Huskies are going to get scored upon today or not? If they do, fans should remember that the Huskies were 18-3 last season. Wouldn't be too bad if it was duplicated

Football picks tomorrow

Vikings get Manning

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announces Tuesday night that they have traded two undisclosed 1984 draft choices to the Houston Oilers for quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper.

The Vikings had been looking for a quarterback since Sunday, wher Tommy Kramer tore a ligament on the inside of his right knee in the first quarter of Minnesota's 19-16 overtime victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In the trade, Minnesota reportedly gave Houston second and fourth round picks in the 1984 National Football League draft for Manning and tight end Dave Casper. The Oilers will pick up part of Manning's $600,000 annual salary and Casper's $275,00 a year paycheck through 1985. Also, the New Orleans Saints, who traded Manning to Houston, will continue to pay part of Manning's salary.

"They're both established players," Minnesotacoach Bud Grant said of Manning and Casper. "We feel we are in contention for a championship in our division. We have had injury problems at tight end and now we have them at quarterback. So we went for the best that was available. I'm sure they both will fit into our system.

The trade became necessary when the Vikings lost quarterback Tommy Kramer for the season with a knee injury. Kramer tore ligaments in his right knee during the Tampa Bay game Sunday. He underwent surgery Monday.

But Kramer was only the latest blow. Minnesota also lost defensive back Keith Nord for the season Sunday with a torn achilles tendon, giving the Vikings nine players on the injured reserve. Casper was a pleasant addition to the trade because tight end Joe Senser is out with a knee injury and the other three tight ends on the team are hobbled with ankle problems.

Manning, a 13-year veteran, was a bit surprised at the trade, but pleased because it gives him an opportunity he's never had.

"I've come in to learn the system and back up Dils," said Manning, who entered this season ranked 17th on the all-time NFL list for passes completed (1,915) and 25th in total yards passing (22,611). "I just want to be part of the team and help them to the playoffs."

"I've always liked cold weather," the Bemidji, Minn. native said. "I've been trying to get into this team for years. It's a good place to play and it's a good living."

American League hurt by Series DH-rule

By the Associated Press

Imagine for a moment trying to drive your family car around town using only three wheels or, better yet, trying to get the old buggy started without an engine.

That is something like the dilemma facing the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles as they contemplate the 1983 World Series.

The Sox have clinched the American League West title and the Orioles are merely a few magic numbers away from wrapping up the AL East. One team will advance to the Series, where, quite unceremoniously, they will be stripped of one of their most vital parts — their designated hitter.

Baseball, in its often fragmented reasoning, requires alternating the DH in the World Series, and this year, the National League rules apply.

Have a seat, Greg Luzinski. See you later, Ken Singleton.

Limiting an integral part of the offense like Luzinski or Singleton to one swing per game instead of four will make life terribly complicated for whichever American League team plays for the world championship.

It is a burden the Sox or Orioles should not have to bear.

How would Singleton and his .285 average, 18 home runs and 80 runs batted in, view his role in the DH-less Series?

"As a very interested spectator," he said.

And how about Luzinski, who merely has supplied 30home runs and 88 RBI to the White Sox' attack?

"It's one of those things," he said.

An unnecessary thing, though. Singleton proposed a simple solution, one that baseball uses in spring training, when the games don't count. It comes straight out of the "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," approach.

Simply require that Series games be played by the rules of the home team. Then, at least, the AL team would be assured of having a complete attack either three or four times, depending on which league owns the Series' extra home game.

Otherwise, you're forcing the AL team to go into this showcase event with one hand tied behind its back.

There seems to be little hope in getting the leagues to agree on one set of rules, either agreeing to use the designated hitter or not use him. But the Series is under the command of the commissioner, and if the leagues insist on going their own way on this, he has the authority to impose some order.

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Here are the seminar dates:

September 22, Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Room 200 Graduate Center
for: Life Sciences/Biological Sciences
College of Agricultural Natural Resources
School of Nursing and Pharmacy

September 29, Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Room 200 Graduate Center
for: Departments of Anthropology, Linguistics, Psychology, Sociology, and Communication Sciences

October 6, Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Room 200 Graduate Center
for: School of Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math and Statistics

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For information, stop by Commons 311 or call 429-1606

Eric Myren displays his footwork in UConn's 2-0 win over Vermont. The Huskies backed up that victory with a 2-1 win over Boston University (George Wilson photo).

Soccer team wins New England match

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

BOSTON — Ten days ago, UConn coach Joe Morrone was unsure of how his soccer team would fare in the New England region .The Huskies had returned from a winless two-game road trip and the propects for a successful season looked dim. That's not so anymore.

The soccer team has made its mark on New England soccer in an impressive fashion. After silencing regional combatants in Boston College and Vermont ,the Huskies improved their record to 4-3 Wednesday at Nickerson Field with a 2-1 win over Boston University.

The Terriers had hopes of knocking UConn out of the top spot in New England. Playing on artificial turf measuring 55 yards wide, UConn did not overwhelm the Terriers, but played well enough to win .

"This was another important win for us," Morrone said. "BU was in the position to be in the driver's seat in New England and we needed this win to strengthen our position."

The Huskies will surely retain their number-one ranking in New England next week after winning their third consecutive regional match. UConn set the tempo for the game when they scored in the early moments.

"The first ten minutes of the match are critical when you play Connecticut," Terrier coach Hank Steinbrecker said. "Joe Morrone has his team play high pressure in the earlier minutes and we just cracked under that."

Jim D'ORrsaneo netted the first

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Sports Today
Field Hockey at Providence 3:30 p.m.

America's Cup goes to sixth race

NEWPORT ,R I. (AP) —Challenger Australia II overcame a potentially fatal premature start and staved off elimination in the America's Cup with an easy victory Wednesday over a limping U S. defender Liberty.

The 1 minute 47-second margin cut Liberty's lead to 3-2 in a best-of-seven series made unpredictable by equipment problems on both boats and a baffling departure from form.

The sixth race on Rhode Island Sound is scheduled for Thursday .This is the first time since the Americans won 4-2 in 1934 that the America's Cup has reached six races .Also, it is the first time that a foreign boat has won two races. In 25 defenses since the schooner America first won the Cup in 1851, the Challenger has never won .

Wednesday .the Americans experienced equipment trouble, just as the Australians had in losing the first two races last week .

Skipper Dennis Conner had a mast problem before the start and had to send a chase boat back to the dock for replacement parts .

It took about 45 minutes to make repairs ,crewmen scrambling aloft, and when the gun sounded signaling 10 minutes until the start ,Liberty still hadn t hoisted her jib ,a small triangular sail held on a stay from the bow to the mast .

Once under way, the U S. boat appeared to be heeling more than the Challenger leaning over under wind pressure, with a pronounced bending of the mast toward the aft. Conner appeared to be getting less advantage from the 18-knot winds and lumpy, 2 to 4 foot seas in which he had won the first two races.

Australia s II skipper John Bertrand, who misjudged the start in Tuesday s pivotal loss, did it again Wednesday.

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Football team lacked intensity

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After having a few days to figure out what happened against Northeastern Saturday, the football team is now focusing its attention on Yale.

That doesn't mean the Huskies have forgotten their embarassing 29-7 loss during the weekend. They have offered several reasons for their defeat, but none of them have said they were beaten by a better team.

Most of the players cited a lack of inspiration for their poor play. "We left our intensity back in Storrs," linebacker John Dorsey said. "We weren t thinking about the game as much as we should have."

Quarterback Larry Corn said the Huskies had a letdown after they scored a touchdown the first time they had the ball. "I think we mentally took ourselves out of the game after we scored.," he said. "I think we had an ego in us. We said to ourselves,"Wow",we just drove the field easily and this isn t even a big game for us."

Coach Tom Jackson felt the scenery was the reason his team lacked mental drive for the contest. "I think the change of environment had an effect," he said. "The week before at Rutgers, we were playing on a hot day in front of a large crowd, and we really rose to the occasion. We played pretty evenly against a very good football team. At Northeastern, we were playing in front of a sparse crowd on artificial turf and we just weren t able to recapture that intensity."

But with all the talk of mental letdown ,the simple fact is UConn does not have the looks of a good football team .That will only come when the offense starts finding the end zone.

Jackson is disappointed with the performance of the players in the offensive skill positions. "We've been struggling in the skill spots and haven't gotten any consistency from them ," he said. "We've had inconsistency in our execution which has kept us from gaining a balance between our offense and defense. We've played well in spots, but not over the long haul."

Corn will once again start at quarterback .Corn is still looking for his first win, as the Huskies are 0-4 with him as the starter. Jackson said he will not hesitate to make a change during the game . "If Larry's not playing well, we'll go with someone else," he said.

The players on defense have not made any negative public remarks about the offense, but they recognize that the offense

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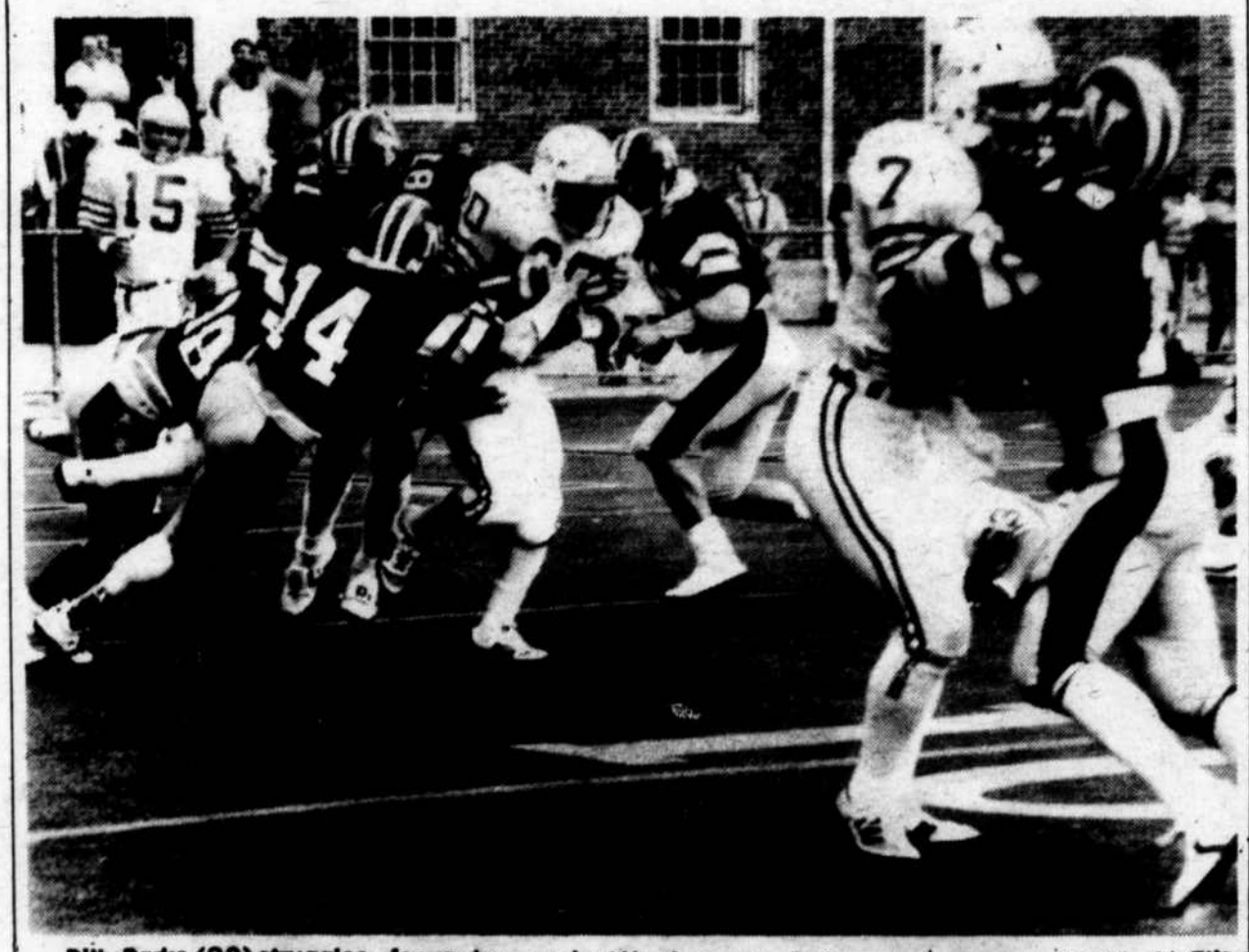

Billy Parks (20) struggles for yardage against Northeastern .Parks and Company will battle the Elis Saturday (George Wilson photo).

Field Hockey team 4-0 travels to Providence

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team may have come into the season with some questions but after winning their first four games without giving up a goal ,some of the questions may have been answered.

Head coach Diane Wright was concerned with the defense and the toll graduation took on the team after last season. She was also questioning the power behind the offense .

But both questions could be safely put away. The Husky defense hasn't given up a goal and the offense has scored fifteen times, ten of them coming in two five goal games. Wendy Hug leads the team with four goals.

With the questions of the offense and defense taken care of, the question at the goaltender position arises .But now it is not much of a question . Terry Kix, with four fine performances this season, has silenced any critics that may have questioned her ability to fill in for Lynn Kotler. Kotler was lost after last season to graduation and is now a member of the coaching staff.

After four games the Huskies have established themselves as the same solid club they have been in the past .Today they travel to Providence College to take on the Lady Friars in a 3:30 match-up .

For any fans of field hockey that may think there is something

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